A RAILROAD PASS.

A Modern Application From th Rural Editor.

The philanthropic editor of the Boomerang, Bill Nye, is now preparing a letter writer which he evideatly means shall be of practical benefit to his journ! stic brethren. He says : Our first letter shall be the form that should be used in addressing a soulless corporation relative to a

Office of "Freedom's Bugle Horn," Wahoo, Neb., Feb. 1882.-To Hon. J. Q. A. Gall, General Passenger and Ticket Agent J. I. M. C. R. O. W. Ry. Chicago, Ill., : I have addiessed you at this moment for the purpose of ascertaining your mental convictions relative to an annual pass over your voluptuous line. It will occur to you pe dene at once to muzzle and subsiwar and in favor of the poor, the yourself. One of your conductors, an force. over-grown, baldheaded pelican from frightful rapidity and less of life. A large bottle of tansy and sweet spirit hear my prayer, which I had concealed about my person to keep off malaria and rattlesnakes, was frightfully crushed and segregated. Besides all

W. railroad as it never before knew? Do you want the aid and encouragement of the Bugle Horn and s.cce; you inclose the pass I would be very trive to your company. Hoping to hear from you favorably in the conti-

this my feelings were hurt and outraged,

and so was the portico of my panta-

loons. I hushed these matters up. I

kept them out of the papers as far as

possible in order that your soulless cor-

now ask you whether in view of this

you will or will not stand in the patis-

prosperity for the J. I. M. C. R. O.

poration might have a new of life.

you a very pleasant bon vivant. Very sincerely yours, EPHRAIM BATES, Molder of Public Sentiment.

guous ultimately. I beg leave to wish

A Waiter Who Was Brief. Boston Globe.

In came a gentleman and sat down, and said to the man waiter, very nice and gentle :

river oysters?

"Oh, yes!' says the waiter. gentleman.

me a dozen, please.' "All right, sir,' says the waiter : and

he was coming away. "Wait a bit," says the gentle nan : "is the butter nice and sweet?"

butter," says the waiter.

"Do you have nice, fresh milk?" asked the gentleman.

says the writer. and fre-h?" says the gentleman.

our crackers," says the waiter. "Then, if you'll take and make me gambled a little, drank heavily. Dr. up a nice little stew, John, I'll be Joseph began to abandon his rescarches Thos Edwards, at the residence of the lat- the sick.

Then he let him go. When I saw reant mistress, who was eften in the arrested. All the parties were colored.

him coming, I says to myself says I: hands of the police for disorderly con-'How on earth will that man remem- duct. ber all that ere?" But he marched To make a brief story briefer, in A Batch of News from Differand that was all.

CAMILLE'S VICTIM.

a German Physician's Life Was Ruined by an Artful Woman.

Washington Cor., Cleveland Herald. That portion of the city situated immediately south of Pennsylvania avenue west of Tenth street, and east of Fitteenth street is known in police and similar circles as "Hooker's Division," and a certain sub-section is is more specifically designated "Murinstantly that, with the enermous der Bay." This entire "division" is power in my hands, something should occupied by the demi-monde of Washington, being to a certain exter: dize me. The Bugle Horn stands their traditional dwelling-places, where upon the pinnacle of pure and un- their business and that of still more tarnished independence. Her clarion degraded saloon-keepers is carried on notes are ever heard above the din of undisturbed, and, to a certain extent. in an orderly way. The attention of down-trodden, and oppressed. Still the police is little turned to these it is my solemn duty, to foster and places, the policy of the department encourage a few poor and deserving being to limit houses of ill-fame to monopolies. I have already taken this neighborhood rather than entirely spent all the money, experimented your road, and so to speak placed it eradicate these fever sores of moral with the charcoal mode of exit from upon its feet. Time and again have disease. It is not necessary to describe this world's stage without being suc-I clo-ed my eyes to unpleasant facts these women, as they differ in ne parrelative to your line, because I did ticular from the brazen, degraded, not wish to crush a young and grow- and unfortunate women of the town outrage upon the decorum of good ing industry. Last fell you had a of other cities. They are, bowever, society, he wrote to Mina, from the vashout down at Jimtown which was no Camilles. The writer is only city jail, that he desired money criminally excusable in its character, brought to speak of them at all by an enough to pay his fine. The woman but I passed silently over the occur- incident which was lately brought sent it to him, clethed him, and gave rence in order that you might redeem to his notice by an office of the police him enough to keep him until he have been sent to chastise the Albanians.

Laramie, a man of no literary ability a young German doctor, with small was too well known. and who could not write a poem to supply of money, an excellent stock save his measly, polluted soul from of German philosophy, a fine physique been fixed on Washington as a place perdition, once started the train out and a thorough university trainof Wahoo when I was within ing. In connection with a Frenchone-quarter of mile from the man of pronounced convivial tastes depot, and left me gezing thought- and gold-mounted eye-glasses, he fully down the track with 150 pound opened an office on lower Vine street, hand trunk to carry back home with and was soon in fair practice, riding me. Another time when my pass and in a neat carriage and boasting an pocket had expired at about the same army surgeon. The German, as is moment and I undertook to travel on so often the case with professional my voluptuous shape, a red headed con. men of his country, was a younger ductor whoes soul has never walked up- son of a good family, who had left on the sunlit bill of potent genius his country to improve a fortune caught me by the bosom of my pants which could boast little more than and forcibly ejected me from the train the nameless wealth of a name. Durwhile it was in motion, and with such | ing the third year of their practice vigor and enthusiasm that I rolled the French partner, being much addown an embankment 100 feet with dicted to spiritous liquors, was one day unable to get out of the way of a very spirited pair of horses, driv n to a carriage, and was run over by them, taken to a hospital and died. The German, whom I might as well call Dr. Jeseph, as the name sounds well and is neither his by birth or adoption, was much downcast by this untimely death, cut off his supply of beer increased his business activity, and fell more in love with his profession, as being to him the only friend left. He became quite well known as an occasional contributor to medical way of your company's success. Will information and surgery, and collectyou refuse me a pass and call down ed one of the finest medical libraries

in Cincinnati. upon yourself the avalanche of my Early in December of 1871 he was burning wrath, or will you grant me an annul, and open up such an ear of surprised, and it is to be supposed rejoiced, by the death of an uncle in Germany, whom he had never seen but once, but who, in strict accordance with the course of the irregulation or do want its opposition and a pau- pugnacious distant relative, insisted per's grave beneath the blue-eved upon leaving the nephew all his Jehnny jump-ups in the valley? Should money. This sum, when exchange and lawyers were paid, amounted to grateful to you for any little sugges- about \$65,000. The doctor's office sunlight fell upon his dead face, cold, Douglass, however, deemed it saier to Concerning Certain Relics of the tions during the year what my fearless was closed in one month, the neat quiet, philosophical, as of old. and outspoken opinion should be re- carriage was for sale, and the natty physician was quickly summoned, but Bell's, twelve miles east from here, and office boy was for hire. Dr. Joseph knowing little and caring less, and had determined to devote his German

original research in medical science.

very large to him, and his student life was soon too humdrum to occupy all his waking hours. His old longing for dissipation returned. He began frequenting resorts of a somewhat notorious and not at all doubtful character, and the \$65,000 began to be reduced at about the rate of \$300 per "Have you some nice Providence month. In one of these German summer gardens, then, as now a popular Cincinnati institution, in the sum-"Real nice ones, now?" says the mer of 1872, he met Mina Rebhan, a showy-looking woman of the town. "O, why, certainly,' says the waiter. Mina, for that is her real name, al-"Well, I wish you would open for though she has been known by several cognomens, was not long in learning the easy circumstances in which our physician was situated, and very little slower in playing him into her ewn hands. The woman was loud "We have some powerful fresh and vulgar, but her shrewdness covered a multitude of faults. In a few months Dr. Joseph and his newlyfound enemy were living together "We'l, it's generally so considered," without the formality of a marriage, in a semi-respetable street in Coving- 10 per cent. reduction, compromised this "Well how are your crackers; nice ton. The Jeseph house moved along atternoon by accepting 5 per cent. reducpeacefully. The female pertion soon "Never had no fault found with became an admired figure in theaters, on drives, and at masque balls. She

right up to the pipe, and just opened May, 1875, there remaided of the his mouth, and said : "One's two!" \$60,000 only \$800. Dr. Joseph cousidered the case philosophically, calmly : sold the furniture, returned to Cincinnati, installed his mistress in more modest quarters and hung out his M. D. sign again. But in four years he had lost his cunning. Riding through all weather to a poorer was gone. His pretracted sprees grew more frequent and protracted. Mina called for money in vain. Her clothes fellowed her jewelry into the pawnshop. One night, after a visit to her Jewish friend of the moneyloaned-on clothing proclivities, calmly told her physician that she could have nothing more to do with him. Dr. Joseph considered the matter philosophically, calmly, and consented. Mina went back to her old companions in sin, and took up a resi-

Dr. Joseph, still pursuing his profes- of Brussels. sion spasmodically, fell lower than ever. Having at last, at the conclusion of a long spree, sold all his office furniture and his extra clothing, and cessful. Being arrested by the indignant guardians of the peace for this should get sober. But he could not In 1895 there came to Cincinnati resume practice in Cincinnati. He

to ply her shameless trade, she proposed to her sister, another member of the demi-monde, to come to Washington. The proposition was submitted to the doctor, with the suggestion that he accompany them and open a physician's office here. He accepted it with his never-to-be-lost equanimity, and the trio thus entered this city. The women soon rented a house in the Division and furnished it in the most gaudy fashion; but the doctor was not as prompt. Washington was not to his liking. He was in the pride of his life, but his energies were those of a man of 90. Mina then proposed that he live at her house. He consented and selected for himself a back

He never practiced medicine again, but in the back room he slowly went back to his books. He read much and broadly of a great variety of literature. During congressional sessions he was a frequenter of the galleries, well-dressed, dignified and thoughtful. He had no companions. He made occasional visits to neighboring cities, generally returning very nervous and trembling and drunken. Mina's new existence. Indeed, even of the money by the servant.

to his room with his breakfast, and his return. was unable to wake him. The door was forced open, and on drawing being in haste to reach a scientific existence to German philosophy and gathering, he hastily pronounced a cause of death in good Latin, and Bur Dr. Joseph's \$65,000 looked hastily rode away, leaving the policeman in a state of confused ignorance and awe. Dr. Joseph was buried on Sunday in Baltimore. There were two mourners, Mina and her sister. The room in which the man died was pleasant, well furnished, and scatter-On the bed by his side, open, was found a copy of Beasant's new novel "Let Nothing You Dismay." Let nothing you dismay, God is just."

The policeman who told me this story remarked in conclusion, with an indescribable admiration: "You bet your life she is the squarest woman that ever put foot in Division; she had. square woman! Heaven help us, she

Strike Compromised.

Pittsburg, June 7.-The 300 wire-drawers of the Oliver mill, who struck against

Killed by His Stepson. St. Louis, June 7.-A family row between George Marshall and his stepfather,

FOREIGN NEWS.

ent Parts of the Old World.

London, June 7 .- The truth of the story about the poisoning by invincibles in Dublin of a number of persons obnoxious to them is much contested. The Freeman's Journal denies that there is any set of patients than of old did not foundation for it, while the Central News agree with his health. His energy correspondent at Dublin reasserts the correctness of the story. THE GOLD AND ASCOT PRIZE WINNERS.

London, June 7.-At Ascot Heath to-day the race for the Rous Memorial stakes was won by Cheslihurst; Limestone second, and Jardine's four-year-old colt third. P. Lorillard's Sachem also ran.

The race for the gold cup was won by by Trestan; Dutch Oven second, Wallenstein third. Fleur d'Orange also ran.

BALLOON ADRIFT.

Bologne, June 7.—Two zeronauts started from here in a balloon at an early hour ompanions in sin, and took up a residence in the lower part of the city.

She prospered as wicked people do.

Bologne, June 7.—Two zeronauts started from here in a balloon at an early hour this morning. In an attempt to cross the English channel the balloon rose 2,500 feet, then appeared to shift its course, and when last seen was drifting in the direction will take place monthly. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following Distribution: dence in the lower part of the city. feet, then appeared to shift its course, and

UNMAILABLE MATTER.

Constantinople, June 7.—The Armneian patriarch here recently recently received a letter which bore the American postmark, in which was a phial containing a very poisonous liquid.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Alexandria, June 7.-Sulieman Daoud and Mahmoud Sami, accused of setting fire WNotice.-Tickets are Ten Dollars to Alexandria at the time of the British bombardment, have been found guilty and sentenced to death.

CAPTURED BY ALBANIANS.

Scutari, June 7 .- A force of Albanians have captured, near here, a Turkish convov. Nine battalions of Turkish troops STEAMER SUNK.

London, June 7.-The German steamer Claudius, which left New York May 19th Mina's eyes having for some time for Stockholm, in a collision off Tynmeu h, was badly damaged and was run on the beach, where it sunk.

BEING WATCHED,

Paris, June 7.—The police are keeping close watch upon the movements of sev eral Germans and Russians here, suspected of belonging to the Anarchist committee.

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THE BAYLISS SEDUCTION

The Accused Taken Before the Court for Preliminary Examination.

Great Excitement and an Attempt to Lynch the Prisoner.

Dennison, Texas, June 7.-Burke, who s charged with the seduction of Hattie Bayliss, was brought from the county jail at Sherman to-day for examination before Justice Cook. As the train halled at the Mineola crossing. Bayliss, the father of Hattie, with some friends, boarded the train, and but for the vigilance of Sheriff Douglass and posse, would have made short work of the prisoner. As the prisonvictims never knew of the old victim's er was taken through town the excitement was very great, and but for a strong guard he would have been assassinated or many women who at one time or lynched. The feeling ran so high that another, have been inmates of her Burke and his friends thought it advisable house, only a few ever saw him, and to returd to Sherman at once, agreeing to many never knew of him at all. Dur- let the examination go on without his ing one year he never spoke to Mina, presence, so the sheriff and posse quietly took the prisoner to the depot to take the only sending to her occasionally for first south-bound train; but the 1 ople discovered the movement, and a crowd as-One day last week the servant went sembled at the cars, determined to prevent

PISTOLS WERE DRAWN And threats and imprecations were loud and deep, but the sheriff's party was too aside the curtains of the window the strong and vigilant for the crowd. Sheriff leave at once by the Mineola branch via road for Sherman rather than wait a few hours for the Central cars, which ran di-

In the meantime an examination was taking place before Justice Cook. The evidence of the night clerk, waiters and chambermaids of the Binkley hotel, Sherman, was to the effect that Burke, Hattie Bayliss, Hughes and Mabel Moore were at the hotel between the hours of 2 and 11 p. m.; had sent to their room-two bedrooms which had been assigned to the girls, but occupied by all four-upwards of a dozen ed about were books and scrips of bottles of beer and one bottle of sherry manuscript in a lean German hand. wine; that the beds in the rooms had been used; that the rooms were in very great disorder after the parties left; that when they came down stairs, about 11 p. m., to go home; the girls were

> QUITE DRUNK AND BOISTEROUS. Fred Hughes, who was out on bail, defaulted and left the place, so his evidence could not be obtained.

Miss Mabel Moore had gone to her home in Boone, Ia., so her statement could not be never shook him." So I suppose the The court held Mr. Burke in the sum of

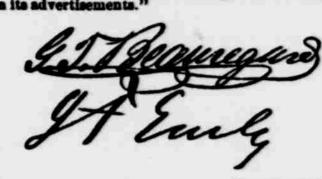
Division will croak its cherus. A \$1,000 to answer to the next grand-jury. It appears to be the opinion of those who heard the examination that Burke will only ruined his whole life—nothing never be convicted on the evidence produced, or if he is, that the court of appeals will set the verdict aside; yet the belief is almost universal that he is guilty.

Right Resolutions.

Cleveland, June 7.—The American Medical association to-day adopted a resolution tion, and work will be resumed to-morrow, to petition the state legislature to enact more stringent laws regarding the sale of deadly poisons.

much obliged to you," says the gentlein science, often, indeed, being compellast night, resulted in Edwards being shot louis, to revise the code of ethics, created the word CAPCINE cur in the center.

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### USE FOR

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Yet in this very fact lies the leading danger to the people who buy and use this reliable and scientific remedy. "Hypocrisy is the tribute vice pays to virtue." Im-Resolutions were adopted advocating the itation is the concession failure makes to establishment of schools to train nurses for success. Benson's Plasters are parodied in

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TRURTLE'S SALE. Whereas, Alphouse Tetu, and Antonio Tetu, hi wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 8th day of August, 1882, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, at trust deed book 25, pages 14 and 15, conveyed to the undersign i, Henry Lamm, trustee, all their right, title, inter t and estate, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, viz: Lots seven, (7), and twenty, (26), in Mever & Karhs' addition to the city of Sedalia. Which said convesance was made in trust to recure the payment of four certain premissory no's in said deed described, and whereas, two of said notes have become due and are unpaid, now therei rein accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legel holder of said notes, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate, at the court house door in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Petris, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on

THURSDAY, THE 31st DAY OF MAY, 1883, between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said rotes together with the cost and expenses of executing this trust.

HENRY LAMM,

eted this 24th day of April, 1883.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Z. R. Marco, by his certain deed of trust, dated the 8th day of August, 1882, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis county, at trust deed book 22, pages 596 and 597, conveyed to the undersigned, Henry Lamm, trustee, all his right, title, interest and estate, in and to the fol-lowing described real estate, situated in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, viz: Lots seven. (7), and twenty, (20). in Meyer & Kahrs' addition to the city of Sedalia. Which said conveyance w: made in trust to secure the paym- nt of lour certain whereas, two of said notes have become due and are unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I shall proceed to Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on

THURSDAY, THE 31st DAY OF MAY, 1883, between the hours of nine in the torenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said notes, together with the cost and expenses of executing HENRY MAMM,

Dated this 24th day of April, 1883.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, Jefferson Bruce, by his certain deed of trust, dated the 26th day of March, 1881, and recorded in the recorder's office of Pettis countr. Capcine; but at this point ail comparison at deed trust book 18, page 200, conveyed to the undersigned, O.A. Crandall, as trustee, all his right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described real estate situated in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, viz: The east half of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-five, township forty-six, of range twent -two. Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, in said deed described, and whereas, said note has become due and is unpaid, now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell above described real estate, at the court house door, in the county of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on

MONDAY, THE 18th DAY OF JUNE, 1883. between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

O. A. CRANDALL, Trustee. Dated this 22d day May, 1383.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Boon S. Miller, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such administrator at the next term of the probate court of Pettis county, Missouri, to be holden at Sedalia, in said county, on the 13th day of August, A. D., 1883.

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